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my health. It is certainly the best medicine for woman's ailments I ever Baw."-Mrs. Sara Shaw, R. No. 1, Portsmouth, Ohio. Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this

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helpless. My feet and ankles swelled badly, my hands were puffed up and there were swellings under my eyes.

often got so dizzy I had to sit down to keep from Mrs. Wiethoeite falling and my health was complete y broken down. The kidney secre one pained terribly in passage and a spite of all the medicine I took, I kept getting worse until I was

"By chance I read about Doan" Kidney Pills and bought some. After I had used half a box there was a change and I continued to improve: the pains, aches and swellings left and my health returned."

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safeguard your health by promptly taking PISO'S

********************** AMERICA LAST IN SAVINGS.

From the Boston Advertiser. As is notorious, we in America are among the least provident of peoples. The following statistics, which were compiled just prior to the European war, show the number of persons out of every 1,000

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******** Atilla or Joshua.

From the Review of Reviews.

was in 1900 when the Germans took part in the expeditionary force that went China to subdue the Boxer uprising that Emperor William instructed his troops to "be as terrible as Attila's Huns." It is this, doubtless, that has led the English newspapers to refer ordinarily to the German soldiers as "Huns" and has resulted recently in some instructive books, written to tell us again the story of the terrible Attila, who had the cour age to fight the eastern Roman empire and also the western. But the present day dermans do not derive their spirit from the Huns. Instead of quoting Emperor William of 1900 we should quote his 1914 proclamation to the army of the east early in the present war, from which these are typical sentences: "Remember that you are the chosen people! The spirit of the Lord has descended upon me be cause I am the emperor of the Germans. I am the instrument of the Almighty. I am His sword, His agent. Let them per-ish, all the enemies of the German peo-ple! God demands their destruction; God , by my mouth, blds you to do His

"Onward with God!" is the German motto, the word that the emperor is al-ways sending to his own soldiers and to those of his allies. It is a "tribal God" that the Germans worship and the highest duty which this kind of religion en-joins is that of tribal aggrandizement. To destroy the neighbors and possess their lands is the chief aim of German exist-ence, according to this form of nationalistic faith. To understand the conception one has only to read again the annals of the chosen people of old, as they were embarked upon the task of creating an empire under the leadership of Joshua.

Growth of Gray's Elegy.

From the London Chronicle. Thomas Gray took seven years over the composition of his immortal Elegy, and even on its completion showed the utmost diffidence regarding its publication.

Indeed, he does not seem to have seriously considered the question of printing the poem until-through Horace Walpole's enthusiasm in distributing manu-script copies—it came to his ears that the Magazines of Magazines intended to make use of it, when, to counter the pirates, he gave Walpole instructions "to make Dodsley print it immediately from your copy, but without my name." Five days later, on February 16, 1751,

Dodsley, with commendable promptitude, issued a large quarto pamphlet, anonymous, entitled "An Elegy Wrote in a Country Churchyard."

Within 10 years 15 authorized English editions were called for, the pirated editions were countless, and it was "lifted"

by about every magazine in the country. How Dollars Vary.

As an indication of the situation in for-eign exchange the following table showing the value of the dollar in various foreign markets on July 14, 1914, and on November 15, 1917, based on the rates as quoted in New York is illuminating:

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When Petain Met Petain.

From Answers, London. I heard a yarn about the French com-manderinchief the other day. He was driving in a motor with an equerry past a town near Verdun when he came upon four little boys marching in single file, arrayed in soldiers' helmets and carrying

The sight of the little faces, almost lost in the real soldiers' helmets, amused Gen-eral Petain, and stopping the car, he said to the leader of the file

"You are brave fellows! What is your name? "Oh, I am General Petain!" replied the

who had no idea to whom he was boy. speaking. This reply greatly amused the general. "Well, my name is General Petain,

also," he said, "and I am very pleased to have met you!" The two generals then shook hands gravely saluted, and parted company

France Iron at Core.

James Hopper, in the Century Magazine For France at that time thought itself physically degenerate and morally decad-ent. She was persuaded this was the case, for had not the whole world said it to her to her face in a perseverent reiteratio lasting some 40 years, ever since 1870? Th world was taiking through its hat; it had been influenced by the cunning, patient, and sinister campaign of Germany, by the hypocrite, scandalized, and pinched ex-clamations of tory England—1:e England of Salisbury and the Boer war, the England which then deucedly resembled the Prussia it is now fighting, the England. gone now, gone for good a decade before this war, the England gone forever, we hope. As a matter of fact, France's exquisite civilization had not hurt her at all. Civilization does not hurt; it is only returns to barbarism such as the famed Teutonic kultur which hurt. France, despite its art, the gentleness of its civilization, was still from at the core, as the bawling Teutous have discovered to their cost, as the shocked Englishmen have discovered to their rescue.

Good Business.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Toukwille Courier-Journal.

"That clerk of yours who answers the telephone is very urbane."

"He is that."

"He fairly cooes at you."

"Yuo, his girl calls him up four or five times a day. At first I thought I'd stop it, but now I guess I won't. Watching out for her keeps him keyed up to a polite pitch."

***** THOUGHTS AND ACTS.

Samuel Smiles.

The career of a great man remains an enduring monument of human energy. The man dies and disappears, but his thoughts and survive and leave an indelible stamp upon his race.

PRESIDENT'S RAILROAD PROCLAMATION.

pletely outmatch the Germans.

the five possessed by Germany.

Women Police Permanent.

There is a women's police service in

England, which is doing valuable work

quite distinct from that of the women

patrols, a report just issued announces

The women have proved so useful that

they may be continued as a permanent branch of the police force in times of

In July, 1916, factory police work for women was introduced, and daily de-

mands for the women officials are coming in from factories in all parts of the United

Kingdom. Since that time the women have been tried out and found to be

courageous and cool in times of danger,

and endowed with much tact and discre-

tion. In one of the factories where the

women have displaced entirely the men

police, civil and military, several thousand women are employed in the manufacture

and handling of some of the most danger

ous explosives of the war. When there is

an air raid these women police clear the

factory of all employee and are left with the firemen in sole charge of the place.

Their work is to stand guard at the sheds and powder magazines, and not a policewoman has ever shirked her dan-

gerous duty. The cost of training the women is supplied by the people inter-

Last July, one year after the first had

gone into service, there were 612 of these

policewomen on duty.
Policewomen, in their course of train

ing, are given a special drill, they attend the police courts to learn court procedure

and how to give and take evidence, they

study first ald and take lectures in civil

and oriminal law, with special reference

to the laws relating to women and chil-

dren. They are taught patrolling, in-specting lodging houses and houses of de-

tention. In the course of this training it

Englishwoman knows very little of the

laws for women and children, or their en-forcement, and it is found that they go

The report states that good work could

be done all over the country by police-

more readily to policewomen than to

been discovered that the average

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of children.

From the New York Times.

naval power.

cruisers and 10 7,500-ton, 35-knot scouts.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 27.—PollowIng is the president of proclamation as
a summing control of the country's railway lines:

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U. S. NAVY SECOND AGAIN

From the Scientific American.

that in gunnery, especially at the longer ranges, our ships would com-

take any for the rest of the war. The United States on the other

hand, when war was declared, not only had under construction five

navy) of 40,000 tons, mounting 12 16-inch, 50-caliber guns. Also,

work had started on a program of six 35-knot, 35,000-ton battle

which this great addition to our first fighting line is being pushed to

completion, but the scale upon which our yards, public and private,

have been enlarged, and the size of naval appropriations, must con-

vince the enemy (himself, because of other crushing burdens, unable

to carry on capital ship construction), that we are in a position, if we

so wish, to add to our fleet of dreadnaught battle ships another one

equal in numbers and considerably greater in fighting power, to say

fore the declaration of war was made-we shall possess 25 dread-

naught's to Germany's 22, six battle cruisers to her five, and a de-

strover fleet that will greatly outmatch hers in numbers, size and

fighting power. Then shall we regain our former position as second

With the completion of our new fleet-all of it authorized be-

A Typewriter.

From Cottrell's Magazine.

could make a 6-year-old boy or girl is a

With a typewriter a child learns to

spell, read and compose sentences with-out knowing it—the element of interest is

added to learning, which is the very best kind of education, because it develops the

will, the desire to do, along with the de-

velopment of the intellect.
Then another thing, the typewriter is

today a universal implement in business

and it is becoming to be so on the farm

The Expewriter is simply a device for more efficient expression and by its use

the facility of efficient expression will

Many classes of men of good education

and of fine training, both in mind and hand, are denied an extended facility of

expression by reason of the fact that they

do not write legibly, often times the very nature of their training and employment

prevent the skilled use of the pen or pen-

For instance, draftsmen-architectural,

mechanical and free hand-are usually iliegible writers because the hand for

freedom in drawing with a pen or pencil is in another position from that of free-

In other words a free hand in drawing s a cramped hand for writing.

The same is true of the finest mechanics

sav watch tool makers, and for about

The most skilled draftsman I ever knew.

one who could draw all architectural

forms and compositions with absolute abandon and freedom wrote an absolutely

illegible hand; he could not compose a letter, he had no facility of expression.

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secondhand typewriter, both from standpoint of amusement and education

About as useful a present as a parent

For military reasons nothing can be said about the speed with

But Germany is not building capital ships, nor can she under-

Germany's 19, and that Germany had also five battle cruisers.

pression and legibility than they could get with a pen or pencil.

The Canadian Result.

From the Fargo, N. D., Courier-News, the Non-Partisan League Dally Newspaper. We are told by the secretary of the navy that practically every ship in our navy is in commission. It was shown in March, 1917, that in dreadnoughts we had 12 in commission to Germany's 22 (this is asdominion elections, which indicate a strong government victory, a victory suming that her statements of losses and the Jutland fight were true -a very doubtful possiblity)-that we have 22 pre-dreadnoughts to fought on the single issue of conscription versus volunteering. Canada's decision is extremely signifi-Our pre-dreadnaughts are greatly superior to those of Ger-

Our pre-dreadnaughts are greatly superior to those of Germany, for the total energy of our main armaments in 3,877,000 foottons as against 1,500,000 foot-tons. Furthermore, our dreadnaughts average 25 per cent greater displacement per ship, and it is fair to assume that, ship for ship, ours are superior in offensive and defensive power to those of the enemy. Personally, the writer is convinced that the draft law in the United States should be said States spelled the political death of those who voted for it will find themselves very much mistaken when the issue comes to a test.

No nation can fight in this war on a 50-50 basis. It must be all in the war or all is lost. Volunteering is a 50-50 method. superdreadnaughts of 32,000 tons—ships superior in every respect to the latest German ships, each carrying 14 to 18-inch armor and a battery of 12 14-inch, 50-caliber guns—but plans were drawn and appropriations granted for four ships of 32,500 tons, carrying eight 16-inch guns, and four huge ships (the biggest yet planned in any navy) of 40,000 tons, mounting 12 16-inch, 50-caliber guns. Also, precedents, but not the necessity which will brush aside honor as

Germany has brushed it aside.

Canada's action means something of even more direct import to the United bor to remain a full partner in the outer prise of laying autocracy low

The New French Cabinet. From the London Globe.

The new French cabinet is recognized as depending to a very large extent upon the health of the prime minister, nothing of six battle cruisers of far greater speed and power than cho we must not forget, is 76. It contains, however, several men of ability and distinction, the senatorial

team being particularly strong, viz., M. Pams, M. Jonnart and M. Pichon. M. Pams was M. Poincare's opponent for the presidency, who was supported by M. Clemenceau. M. Jonnart was an especially success-

ul governor general of Algeria. Pichon, now once more French foreign minister, is among the few pub-lic men in any country with a real knowledge and understanding of foreign affairs He is one of M. Clemenceau's oldest closest and most loval friends, sticking to him through good and bad report.

Exclusive.

From the Philadelphia Record.
Muggins-Skinnum is rather exclusive,

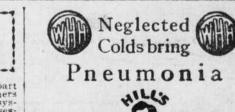
Buggins-Yes, there are mighty few peoble with whom he associates.

Muggins-By the way, where is he now? Buggins-In jail.

***************** PATIENCE AND COWARICE. By Cardinal Gibbons.

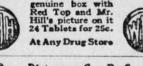
As an evidence of the righteousness of America's cause in the war, I would point to the patience of our president and congress under the long series of grave injuries and broken pledges endured by the United States during the time that Germany was professing its friendship for us. We were shocked to see our property unjustly destroyed in vast quantity, but what was immeasurably more serious, to read of our men, women and children killed in violation of the universally accepted customs of the sea. When at length not only American citizens but neutrals everywhere suffered appallingly under the cruelties of a nation which hesitated not to disregard international law we learned that patience was being construed as cowardice, and that it was folly to hope that wiser counsels would prevail among our enemies to bring about a change in their lawless policy. Then we took the only course open to us, the de-fense of our sovereign rights as a nation and the upholding of the ideals of truth and justice in the hearts of all peoples. We have entered into the struggle with a clean conscience, seeking no terri-torial or financial gain, but the peace of the world, the liberty of its people, and the security of all + its peop

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